BATURDAY FEBRUARY 27, 1875.

Josh Billings and Jean Ingelew. Editors Dispatch, - What the thunder does Jean Ingelow mean by ?-

" With open windows from the prime" er, our beating about on "water springs" er, "dread is the leisure up above" Is there any leisure up above? If there b, why "dread "? All nonsense. So as to Josh Billings - all non-ense. Their

reom more acceptable than their company, even if it left a blank in the columns of the Dispatch. Is it proper to encourage a taste, if there is such a taste anywhere, for such stupidity, such stuff, such affectation, such non-ense?

COMMON SENSE. Josh Bullings has been pronounced by high authority in England to be the Mon-TAIGNE of America. Josh is a genuine philosopher. We have known two clergymen to quote of his excellent sayings. He is a universal favorite. The man who is unable to appreciate his humor is not to be blamed, but is to be pitied. He may rest assured that he is not a judge in such matters.

Now, as to JEAN INGELOW, one of the sweetest of poets. Here is the poem which "Common Sense" cannot understand:

GOD'S WAITING. Grand is the leisure of the earth: She gives her happy myriads with, And after harvest lears not dearth. But goes to sleep in snow-wreaths dim. I read is the leisure up above The while be sits whose name is Love, And waits, as Noah did the Cove, To see if she would fly to him.

He waits for us, while, houseless things, We beat about with bruised wings On the dark floods and water-prings, The ruited world, the desolate set; With open windows, from the prime All night, all day, He waits sublime, Until the fullness of the time Decreed from His eternity .- Jean Ingelow.

A beautiful way of declaring the eternity of God, and how patiently be works out his ends. "Dread is the leisure up above." Poetical, beautiful, and yet inculcating a most solemn lesson and giving an awful warning. That "dread leisure" means, as a quaint writer has said of something else, that God does not settle up his accounts every fall. Wait but His time, and the punishment will come. Though you have reweiled in forbidden pleasures as long as the Wandering Jew and never felt a compunction of conscience, yet be not deceived, it is not too late. "Dread is the leisure up above," where "a thousand years are as a day and a day as a thousand years."

"With open windows, from the prime All night, all day, he walts sublime," "Common Sense" cannot understand this, but he can understand the dictionary. Wor-GESTER SAYS:

.. Prime, 2. The beginning; the early days."

So that JEAN INGELOW means that "all night, all day, from the beginning till nownay, until the fullness of all time"-He looks out upon us as from an open window, and | So I, my vision ended, bless the dreaming waits patiently, knowing that His will must be wrought out by His creatures.

Read the news, the locals, the advertisements, and our editorials, " Common Sense." Evidently you cannot philosophize nor appreciate poetry. By-the-way, send us a specimen of what you call poetry. It will be, we gredict, something like this: "Mary had a little lamb.

Its fleece was white as snow. And everywhere teat Mary went The lame was sure to go."

RICHMOND, February 25, 1875. Editors Dispatch: Gentlemen,-If you will look into the facts of the case you will find that you have made a slight slip in denying the statement of the Louisville Courier that Washington would have been one hundred and fortythree years old on the 22d of February if he had lived so long. "No be wouldn't," you say- "he was bern February 11,1732. The eleven days lost were lost before- not sincehis time, and therefore are not to be counted out in ascertaining his exact age."

Now, the fact is that Washington was twenty years old when the change was made in the calendar in England and her colonies. although the correction had been made by Pope Gregory XIII. long before. The "rew style" was adopted by act of Parlia. ment in 1751, under the provisions of which eleven days in September, 1752, were left out of the calendar. Clearly, therefore, Washington would not have attained the age of one hundred and forty-three until February 22, 1875. In reminding you of these facts I am prompted only by a desire to vindicate OLD FOGY. the touth of history.

[We tried to spoil the Courier's joke, and now "Old Fogy" has spoiled ours. The house orgin, but every cussed one of 'em Courier is avenged.

Sunday's Sermons. [From the hoston Advertiser.]

REV. JAMES FREEMAN CLARKE ON THE TEACH-INGS OF WASHINGTON. The pastor of the Church of the Disciples congregation, which filled the church. Founding his sermon on the text, Proverbs x.7: "The memory of the just is blessed," ter of Washington with those of Jefferson, Franklin's in his intellect; and Lincoln was to Louisiana were startling in their sig- people at a protracted meetin', and then jest nificance, and proceeded to discuss that as I would begin to be raly afeared that question at length, telling why, although they'd all bust, the curtain would go down, he had always worked with the Republand we'd pass a little spell o' quiet. lican party, he had signed the call for the Fancuil Hall meeting of protest against man, takin' everything into consideration; the course of the Administration. He be- but I'd a heap ruther see 'Streets o' New lieved the act of Sheridan was a direct violation of the rights of the State of Louisiana, any day in the week." and thought that if a similar act should be commuted in Massachusetts the very ones who approved of the act in Louisiana would be the first to cry out against it. It might be claimed that the cases were not parallel; that the protection of the blacks had warranted the Government's course; but he said and when other amusements ran low a novel that Louisiana was a sovereign State as well proposition was made by a young Wateras Massachusetts, and that it were better street business-man that the city life and rethat she had been kept in the condition of a territory than to acknowledge her as a State and then violate her sovereign rights. The fancied interests of the blacks should not be treated paramount to the preservation of a republican form of government; and be believed, too, that the true interests of the colored race were not advanced by unconstitutional measures. He lings" received at the hands of country referred also to Washington's caution against "school-marms" long dead and almost for-

government. Emmanuel Arago told me at M. Thiers's ment, but a revolution in social amuse that he had found a good way to snub people who asked his age. "Alas la am much as has been shown in these accounts coming nearer sixty than fifty." In fact he is sixtyfour .- Arsene Houssaye, in New York Tri-

sent the party had become the slave of the

caucus, and that our liberties were threat-

ened in consequence. He closed with urging

father of his country had laid down as es-

The Empty Steeve. BY DR. G.W. BAGBY. Tom, old feltow. L-grieve to see
The steeve hanging loose at your side;
The arm you lost was worth to me
Every Kankre that ever died.
But you don't min. it at all:
You swear you've a beautiful stump,
And laugh at that dammable call;
Tom. I knew you were always a trump. Tom, i knew you were always a trump.

A good right arm. a-nervy hand, A wrist as strong as a rappling oak, Buried deep in the Malvern sand— To laugh at that is a sorry joke.

Never again your iron grip Shall I feel in my shrinking palm— Tom. Tom. I see your trembling lip. How on earth can I be oalm? West the arm is gone, it is true Woil, the arm is gone, it is true;
But the one that is nearest the heart
Is left—and that's as good as two;
Tom, one fellow, what makes you start?
Why, man, she thinks that empty sleeve
A badge of honor; so do I, And all of us—I co believe
The fellow is going to cry!

" She deserves a perfect man," you say;
"You not worth her in your prime?"
Tom i the arm that has turn'd to clay
Your whole body has made sublime;
For you have placed in the Malvern earth The proof and pledge of a noble life... And the rest, henceforward of higher worth, Will be dearer than all to your wife.

I see the people in the street Lock at your sleeve with kindling eyes;
And you know. Tom. there's naught aweet
As homage shown in mule surmise.
Bravely your arm in battle strove,
Freely, for Freedom's sake, you gave it;
It has perished—but a nation's love
in proud remembrance will save it.

Go to your sweetheart, then, forthwith-You're a fool for staving so long—
Woman's love you'll find no myth,
But a truth, hving, tender and strong;
And when around her stender beit
Your left is chasped in fond embrace,
Your right will thill as if it felt, In its grave, the usurper's place.

As I look through the coming years I see a one-arm d married man; A little woman, with smiles and trans, Is he ping as hard as she can
To put on his coat, pin his steeve,
The his crawt at deat his food;
And I say, as these fancles I weave,
That is Tom and the woman he woord.

The years roll on, and then I see.
A wedding picture bright and fair;
I look closer, and it's plain to me
That is Tom with the silver hair. He gives away the lovely bride, And the guests linger, loth to leave The house of him to whom they pride The house of him in whom they price-"Brave old Tom with the empty sleeve."

[From the Petersburg Index and Appeal.] "Dreamery."

pity him whose heart in sorrow holding The memory of lost love to be a pain,
Denies his hunger, markyr-like enfolding
As buried loss what rather should be gain: For mett is a loy to live snew
The days when fortune seemed a willing slave;
To change the evening's for the morning's dew.
And strew the flowers of old on passion's grave.

For me it is a pleasure lonely often
To see with tyes harf-closed, and dim with tears,
The pictured past, in thus that warm and soften, shine clear across the intervening years.

To feel the hands that other cares have known With I weetest touch bestow their fond caressing, And have my lips in dreamful undertone Pour forth upon those hands a real blessing.

To feel in tender trances, self-deceiving. Her kisses rain upon my upturned brow, And stretch my atms—my own decelt believing— To seize the Then and hold its treasures Now.

To know that in such hours, the best returning the ail I had to give of trust and truth, Stirs in my heart, and sanctifies its yearning To cheat a withered life with dreams of youth. And so, as when in sleep our dead appearing
We wake with clearer hope and tempered grief—
The past but dearer for the future nearing.
The spring betokened by the rustling leaf—

So I, my vision ended, bless the dreaming.
That keeps my perished hope a living thing.
And rise in prayer and faith beyond this seeming.
To seek the eternal love with tireless wieg.
W. E. C.

Uncle Jim Thompson Goes to Sec Aida_His Opinton of the Opera.

[Correspondence Cleveland Leader.] Italian Opera Troupe presented for the first this subject, and the ladies got together in time in this city Verdi's magnificent opera of "Aida" to a large and enthusiastic augience. Uncle Jim Thompson, the member from Montgomery, was present, and after the performance, meeting the old Bourbon in the office of the United States Hotel, I innocently asked him if he had attended the opera, and what he thought of it. Taking a huge jack knife and a strip of "plug" from his pocket, and carving a "chaw" tobacco into suitable dimensions, the old gentleman, in his slow, halting style, replied as follows:

"Yes, I went to the opery; paid a dollar 'n' a balf fur a seat in the pit and fifty cents little jewelry and a wonderful vanishing of more fur one o' them thar opery-glasses. Thar was 'most half my per diem for that day used up, young man, just fur nothin but a theater show. Yes, and now I come minister of England, unbesitatingly anto think on it I had to shell out a quarter for swered, "Mr. Spurgeon." To make a drum a Lie-bret-toe, I b'lieve they called it; nothin stick-Set it on the head of a tar-barre'. on airth but a derned old book, and half Choctaw at that. But, come to find out, if it hadn't a been fur that thar book I wouldn't a known not one word o' what the whole cussed muss | mathematician-Adsum, . A signal successwas about, from fust to last, fur if you'll believe it, they wasn't a single one o' the performers what knowed a wort o' english, and if they had, 'twouldn't a made no difference, fur in sted o' talkin' they sung off the whole piece, and without no pinch of a tune, peither. They had a band, to be sure; but, bless you, they didn't pay no more 'tention to it nor a Digger Injun would to a meetin'jest whooped it up on his own hook to suit himself. Arter I got a little used to it I managed by readin' the lie-bret-toe half the time, and watchin' the show the other half, given if left at the Dispatch office. fe 27-11*

toe keep the run o' the thing purty considerable well. The name o' the piece was Jady, though 'twant spelt that way no how, and it was kind o' heathen performance from beauty was kind o' heathen per toe keep the run o' the thing purty consideyesterday preached a sermon on the subject | it was kind o' heathen performance from beof George Washington's advice to the nation as applied to the present time, and the public o' priests and soldiers and prisoners lie announcement of the sermon drew a large and women folks-the whole derned lot o' 'em kinder butternut colored 'cept one 'o the preacher proceeded to compare the characto my mind if she'd a had a kind o' Franklin, and Lincoln, whom he considered ered with spangles, and gold, and sich, like the greatest men the country ever produced. a parber-rarian. Then there was a lot o' tin Jefferson's superiority lay in his genius; camels and elephants put up on poles, and Franklin's in his intellect; and Lincoln was sich like nonsense. But the singin' was the the most marked product of the nation; funniest part of the whole business. One o' while Washington was superior in character. | the butternut-colored women and the good? No American ever excited such an influence lookin' gal was both in love with a leetle, inby the personality of his character, and his significant souff-colored chap what didn't advice should still have the greatest seem to be worth a pint o' cider, for all he weight in the councils of the nation. The put on so many airs, and them two women preacher then referred to Washington's would sing at each other fit to take your counsel as given in his farewell address, head off, by jinger! Then the leetle particularly his warning against the tenden snuff colored chap would come in and cies toward sectionalism and the encroach- put his hands on his stomach and double ment of the General Government upon local himself up and yawp at both of 'em as or State governments. He believed that the if he had a right smart fit o' wind-colic, impression that the late war had settled the and they would screech back again as if question of the security of the Government they had it too, and finally the whole dumbwas a grievous mistake, and that in some re- founded crowd would jine in-king, priests, spects the Government was never in a more | soldiers, prisoners, and women-folks-and insecure condition than now. He believed howl and whoop and scream and holler althe late developments with reference together for all the world like a lot o' cullered

> "Oh, no, it vasn't a bad show, young York,' or 'Cal Wagner's Nigger Minstrels,'

THE SPELLING-SCHOOL FEVER .- [From the Cleveland Leader.] - Some time since, say a month or so, there was a sociable in full blast in the trim little church at the corner of Woodland avenue and Kennard streets. straint should be forgotten for awhile and all join in an old-fashioned spelling school.

. No sooner said than done, and the idea was captured and put into life on the spot. There were cityfied rustics there whose memory reverted to old log school. houses gone to rot in years long past, city school-teachers who remembered the "wha- any printing establishment in the South. Has large the influence of parties, and said that at pre- gotten, and real city boys and gials who had heard of country spelling-schools but had never tasted of their sweets and sours. All joined with a hearty accord in the project, GOOD WORK, GOOD MATERIAL, AND SATISand the ball was put in motion.

the return to the principles which the great The account thereof was published in a prices:
half-joking manner in the Leader, and the prophecy uttered that "perhaps these city Visit cential to the existence of a truly republican pelling-schools meant not a more experi-The notice of the spelling-school travelled

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BILL HEADS \$7 to \$10 per ream. . CIRCULARS \$2.50 to \$4 per 1,000. HANDBILLS \$1 to \$3 per 100. far and wide, and in less than a mouth the work,

exchanges from all quarters of the State came in teeming with accounts of city spellingschools. Church-sociables seemed to be the chief nucleus around which they clustered, although they occasionally travelled on their own merits, and special occasions were devoted to them. They were used for the purpose of raising money for all concelvable purposes, from the furnishing of Bibles to the heathen to the carpeting of a church. Countless dictionaries weut for prizes; countless heartaches were caused by ignominlous failures. Unknown men achieved fame in a night, and the sound of jaw-breaking English was heard in the land. The last account is that coming from Lima, where a certain judge got so excited over the spelling of a word that he slipped down and broke one of his legs. This accident, with all the spelling-school mishaps, are to be charged to that inventive young man who set this bali in motion. Little did he think that this modest proposition was thus to return to him in unexpected ways after many days.

It is a fact worthy of consideration that in the many contests in spelling all around us the hard words, so-called, are not the fatal ones. The simple words are those which bring down the spell rs. So long as the words the spellers stand, but every now and then an "easy" word brings down the game. For instance, in a Medina spellingschool lately words of ever so many syllables were mastered as easily as the A B C's. but the champion speller, who had spelled down the whole class, himself went down on collectable, spelling it with an i. At another bee" pony kicked the champion out of the ring, the champion speller-not the pony-putting in an "e." So separate has proved fatal word, and we'll bet a year's subscription that nine railroad men out of ten will spell gauge-guage, while one-half our merchants will spell balance with two ll's. know a man whose champagne has been free for years by his betting on the spelling of Heidsieck; but as that word is not " native here" it does not fit the case in hand .-Cleveland Herald.

TRAINED NURSES .- I was by the bedside but firm. Governments dull and steady. States of a young mother while three eminent physicians were exerting all their skill to save her life. The nurse was a simple old lady, who would have done very well to rock a baby and nurse a mother who only required to be fed and kept quiet, but who was utterly incompetent to take charge of the patient in ber sinking condition. Dr. - said to me, "Unless she has a competent nurse she must die." I remembered the Training School, and drove directly to Bellevue Hospital and stated the case to the lady superintendent of the school. In an hour I led a bright, intelligent young woman into my friend's room-a woman thoroughly trained as a medical and surgical nurse, capable of watching and reporting the state of the pulse and temperature, of administering hypodermics, and accustomed equally to day and night nursing. The doctor eyed her critically for a few moments, and then whispered. "She'll do." Now, is it not a blessing to New York to have an institution where, at a moment's warning, we can get nurses carefully trained in their profession, and whose characters are guaranteed by such ladies as sign that report? I am sure all who read it will do as I did-give an annual subscription to the school .- New York paper.

Miss Smiley, the evangelist, has been sermonizing on "Dress" to a Cincinnati congregation, and claimed, of course, that thousands of women in America were kept away from the house of God solely because they could not compete with others in the extravagance of their dress. "In one of the large On Friday evening last Max Strakosch's cities of the East," she said, "I mentioned ittle groups in the church afterward and thought how they would abolish church frippery; but one could not spare her earrings, her face looked so thin at the side of the cheeks; another had something the matter with her wrists, or her sleeves were too short, and she could not do without her bracelets. And finally, with a great many apologies, they were about to do nothing, of when I called their attention a little to the way in which it was all being frittered and explained away. Then they began to look at it in a new way, and I am thankful to say that in one church at least there was very the tall feathers and such things."

A boy being asked who was the prime Asphalt pavements bave been generally regarded as-phalty. A room-attic complaint-Finding fault with a Garrett. Motto for a The weather reports. How to signal a bark-Pull'a dog's tail .- Boston Advertiser.

LOST, STRAYED, AND FOUND.

TRAYED FROM NEAR THE T Fair-Grounds, on the 24th, a SORREL MARE, with three white legs, in good order, with blaze in the face. Any information in regard to her will reserve a fiberal reward.

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By Telegraph. NEW YORK. NEW YORK, February 26 .- Money-Fair supply at 21/@3 per cent. Sterling quiet at 3. Gold dull

quiet and nominal. BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE, February 26 .- Virginia 6's, peelers, 33; consols, 55%. West Virginia's, 10%. North Carolina 6's, old, 25; new, 10; special tax, 3. Bid

COMMERCIAL.

CORN AND FLOUR EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, February 26, 1875.

OFFERINGS. WHEAT.—White, 408 bushels. Red. 990 bushels. CORN.—white, 612 bushels. Yellow, 36 bushe's. Mixed, 146 bushels. SHIPSTUFF.-3,328 pounds.

SALES. CORN.—White, 120 bushels very good at 77c. CORN.—Yellow, 36 bushels very good at 75c. CORN.—Mixed, 140 bushels good at 76c.; 6 bushels at 78c. Total, 146 bushels. OATS .- 406 bushels at 72c.

RICHMOND LIVE-STOCK MARKET. The following is the report of Mr. L. Gimmi, weighmaster, of the arrival, sale, &c., of live stock from the 19th to the 26th of February, 1875: CATTLE.—118 head sold from 3½@6½c. gross for common to good; extra fine, 7. Hogs.—236 head sold from 9@10c. net for com-

non to good.
SHEEP.—Sold from 5@6c. gross for common to good; extra. 7c. VEALS.—Per head, sold from \$6@\$11.

By Telegraph.

NEW YORK MARKETS. NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, February 26.—Cotton firm; sales of 4.663 bales at 161% 165c. Southern flour steady with fair inquiry. Wheat a shade firmer: \$1.21% \$41.25 for winter red western: \$1.26% \$1.32 for amber western: \$1.23% \$1.23% for white western. Corn a shade firmer and in fair demand. Coffee active and firm; 165% 185c. g.dd, for Rio. Sugar firm and advaceing. Rice quiet and unchanged. firm and advancing. Rice quiet and unchanged, Tallow dull at 8%,08 9-16c. Rosin dull at 42.05% \$2.10 for strained. Turpentine dull at 36%c. Pork firmer; new job lots, \$19.25@\frac{1}9.37\%. Lard firmer; prime steam, 13\%. Whiskey firmer and latrly active at \$109@\frac{1}{2}1.10. closing at \$1.10. Regular freights to Liverpool dull and lower.

BALTIMORE MARKETS. BALTIMORE, February 26.—Flour quiet and stendy. Corn heavy; southern white, 80@82c.; yellow, 79@80c. Oars strady; southern. 69@70c. Kre. \$1.03@\$1.04. Provisions—Round lots heavy; orders active. Mess bork. \$19@\$19.50; shoulders, 8%@8%c. Coffee dull and nominal. Whiskey quiet at \$1.09@\$1.10. Sugar strong at 10%@10%\$

LOUISVILLE MARKETS. LOUISVILLE. February 26.—Flour unchanged. orn steady at 68@70c. Pork nominal at \$19.50 420. Bacon quiet; shoulders, 8\sc; clear, 11\s\@ \\$c. Lard—Prime steam, 14@14\sc; ti-rce, 14\sc @14%c : keg. 15%@15%c. Whiskey, \$1.07. Bug-ging, 12%@13c.

ST. LOUIS MARKETS. St. Louis, February 26.—Flour firm for low and mediam grades; others dull. Corn steady. Whiskey nominal. Pork decining at \$18.25. Bacon steady and uncharged; only limited jobbing demand.

CINCINNATI MARKETS. CINCINNATI, February 26 -Flour dull. Corn steady. Pork nominally \$18.75. Lard dull: steam, 135c.; kettle. 14c. Bacon dull and unchanged; very little doing. Whiskey opened quiet and closed active and firm at \$1.07.

CHICAGO MARKETS. Chicago, February 26.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Corn netive: No 2 mixeu, 64% 664%; rejected, 63%; c. ear, 63c. Pork in good semand at \$18.10@\$18.15. Lard in good semand at \$13.25 @\$13.27. Whiskey nominal at \$1.06.

COMPARATIVE COTTON STATEMENT. COMPARATIVE COTTON STATEMENT.

New York, February 26.—the following is the comparative cotton statement for the we k. Net receipts at all United States ports, 78.232 bales; same week last year, 102.978 bates; total to date, 2,908,872 bales; to the same due last year, 3,052,*408 bates. Exports for the week, 70.353 bales; same week last year, 81,405 bales; total to date, 1,684,764 bales; to same date last year, 697.772 bales. Stock at all interior towns, 119.505 bales; same time last year, 134,743 bales. Stock at Liverpool, 712,000 bales; same time last year, 723,-000 bales. American cotton aftoat for Great Britain, 336,000 bales; same time last year, 267,000 bales.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, FEBRUARY 27, 1875.

PORT OF RICHMOND, FEBRUARY 26, 1875. ARRIVED. Westover, Skinner,

handise and passengers. Powhatan Steamboat Steamer Wyanoke, Couch, New York, merchandise and passengers, G. W. Allen & Co.
Steamer John Sylvester, Gifford, Norfolk, merchandlse and passengers, L.B. Tatum.

CLEARED FOR THIS PORT.

From Baltimore February 25, schooner George A. Travers, Mitchell. From Baltimore February 25, schooner Serene, From Baltimore February 25, schooner Edith E. From Baltimore February 25, schooner Eclipse, Conklin.

MEMORANDA. Brig Fairfield (Br.), Homer, from Richmond, arrived at bahia January 23.
Brig Ossippee, Hanke, sailed from Pernambuco January 29 for Hampton Roads.
Brig stary H. Williams (Br.), Hanna, was loading at Pernambuco Ferrary 1st for Hampton

DISASTERS IN DECEMBER.

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MARINE DISASTERS.

NEW YORK, February 26 .- The Vicksburg, from Port Royal hither is ashore at Fire island—a total loss. The cook was drowned, but the rest of the Neither the Queen nor the France were damaged from being ashore.
LONDON, February 26.—A steamship bence for Hong Kong has foundered in the Indian occan. Nineteen of the crew were saved, six drowned, and eighteen are missiog.
VINEYARD HAVEN, February 26.—The Edith Hall, from Wilmington for Boston with naval stores, is ashore on the East Chop.

RICHMOND DETECTIVE AGENCY.

KNOX & CRADDOCK, INDEPENDENT DETECTIVES, offer their services to the public for the detection of crime committed on BANKS, RAILBOADS, TOBACCO FACTORIES,

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Will attend to business in any part of the State of of the United States. Will give particular attention to the recovery of STOLEN PROPERTY. Will pay liberally for any information left at their office. Business strictly confidential. No. 1 Elev-

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enth street, up-strairs.

WILLIAM F. KNOX,

late Chief of Detectives.

ROBERT B. CMADDOCK,

ROBERT B. CMADDOCK, Independent Detective.

NEW CROP GUNPOWDER TEAS. We are now receiving our second importation of NEW CROP GREEN TEAS, packed in half-chests, cases, and lacquered boxes, packed with great care, under our orders for the selected with great care, under our orders for the first grades, by Messra, Russell & Co., of Hong

ALSO, OOLONG and ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEAS CANTON PRESERVED and DRY GINGER, elected under the same orders.

Samples of Tea furnished the trade.

DAVEN PORT & MORRIS.

Importers

fe 27-1m BACON-Clear Rib-Sides and Shoulders.

FLOUR-1,000 barrels Extra Superfine and Fam

ily: For sale by

DAVENPORT & MORRISS. CUNDRIES. - 50 boxes CHOICE, LARGE

OODFISH.

20 barrels CHOICE No. 1 SHORE MACKEREL,
100 kegs BI CARR. and SAL. SAL SODA.
200 boxes and half-boxes Thomas Emery's Sons'
Elebrated ADAMANTINE CANDLES.
in store and for sale of
CRINGAN, MORRIS & Co.,
fe 24

No. 3 Pearl Block. ARGE LOT OF CHOICE FLOUR-Family and Extra brands, city inspection; also, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR. For sale by TALIAFERRO & LOVING.

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o please.
Also, BELLEMONT XX EXTRA FLOUR,
Riverton, Ashland, Ballard, and Cook & Lyman's
FAMILY FLOUR for sale 13 lots to suit by
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2,000 BAGS TENNESSEE EXTRA 300 barrels TENNESSEE EXTRA and FAMILY 500 barrels TENESSEE STRA and FAMILY FLOUR. KINDRED & CALLAWAY, 1314 (ary street.

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5 chests very superior GREEN TEA; 3 chests finest OULNG TEA. Just to hand at WILLIAM G. DANDRIDGE & CO.'S, fe 9 827 Broad street.

100 DOZEN CANS FRESH TOMA10 dozen cans fresh corn,
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5 cases fresh ve-ging er,
Cooking-prunes, condensed milk,
Pineapple cheese, tollet soaps,
B*Ef, in cans; Dried peaches,
Chow-chow pickle, &c., at
William G. Dandridge & Co.'S,
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DEMERARA MOLASSES, CHOICE GREEN and BLACK TEAS, FAMILY and EXTRA FLOUR.

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DUNDEE MARMALADE, GUAVA JELLY,
CHOICE FAMILY AND EXTRA FLOUR,
CANNED TOMATOFS. PEAS. PEACHES.
CORN: BUTTER, EGGS, WINES, LIQUORS
100 CEAS.

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, LIQUORS. FLOUR: 150 barrels FINE, SUPERFINE, and EXTRA FLOUR: 150 barrels REFINED SUGARS (all grades); 200 bigs RIO, LAGUAYRA, and JAVA COFFEE; 50 therees and barrels SUGAR-HOUSE and GOLDEN SYRUPS; 15 nogsheads NEW ORLEANS and DEMARARA SUGARS. For sale by fa 19 ROGERS & MCCANCE.

BOOTS, SHOPS, &c. JUST RECEIVED, A SECOND hand-sewed Boots and Galters for gentlemen: E.

C. Burt's Button Boots for Indies, misses, and children; Kid and Cloth Congress Goiters with low heels and broad bottoms, for old Indies; and a fine stock of Trunks. Vallses, Satchels, &c., at GRIGG'S. J. A. GEIGG'S, corner of Teuth and Main streets. DOOTS AND SHOES.—Ladies's Ladies' Pink and Blue Kid Button-Boots and Slippers: Ladies', Misses, and Children's French Kid and Russla Kid Foxed Button-Boots and Balmurals: Goat and Morocco Buskins, a soft and easy shoe for old ladles, at W. P. W. TAYLOR'S. fe 19

ADIES' FRENCH KID SLIPPERS, White Kid Slippers and Newport
Ties in great variety; French Kid Button and
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BOOTS and DOUBLE-SOLED GAITERS
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Boots; Tribos, Values, and Sateness at teacher prices; Rubber Overshoes of every description at very low prices; custom hand-work made to order and guaranteed to fit. Repairing nearly and prompt-ly done. Mr. John H. Roschen will be pleased to attend to the wants of his older patrons in the custom department.

HERMAN BOSCHEN & BROTHER,
ia 18 Nos. 509 and 511 Broac street. DON'T PAY \$5 FOR A GAI-DUN'T PAY \$5 FOR A GAI-one for \$4. Don't pay \$4 for a snoe when you can buy one for \$3. This is true: if you don't believe it, go to the factory, 215 Broad street between Sec-ond and Third. Nothing but city-made goods sold. Every pair warranted. BUNTS KONTELL TO AND

Every pair warranted BOOTS FOOTED TO OK-DER FOR ONLY \$6. se 16 QUESTION: Where can I buy good SHOES for myrelf or children at low figures, but made of good materia? Answer: At the factory No. 215 Broad street between Second and Third, where nothing but citynade goods are sold.

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DUBLIC LIBRARY OF KENTUCKY. DEATH OF GOVERNOR BRAMLETTE-AC-TION OF THE TRUSTEES-A SUCCESSOR APPOINTED-NO MORE POSTPONE-MENTS-DRAWING CERTAIN FEBRUARY

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Public Library of Kentucky, January 16, 1875, it was resolved that C. M. BRIGGS, Esq., who under the property or approved collaterals at reasonable rates. late Hon. THOMAS b. BRAMLETTE was the real business manager of the gift concerts already given in aid of the Public Library of Kentucky, be and he is hereby authorized to take the place made vacant by-the death of said BRAMLETTE in the management of the affirs of the fifth and last gift concert, and that the drawing announced for February 27, 1875, shall positively and unequivocally the charles (tity road. Price, 81,000; one-third each; balance at six and twelve months. In ald of the Public Library of Kentucky, be and take place on that day without any further postponement or delay on any account whatever. . R. T. I URRETT, President. JOHN S. CAIN, Secretary.

Hereafter all communications relating to the fifth concert should be addressed to the undersigned, and I pledge myself that the drawing shall come off February 27th, or that every dollar paid for tickets shall be returned C. M. BRIGGS, Agent and Manager,

Room 4 Public Library Building, Louiswille, Ky. SEED.

GARDEN SEEDS.

We have now on hand a large and reliable stock of GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS. from Landreth, Thorburn, and other celebrates seed-growers North. Orders from the country filled premptly, and sent

every four ounces. Our seeds are guaranteed to be of the pest quality. MILLER & PIERCE, Apothecarles, corner Fifth and Marshall streets.

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AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, AT SCOTT'S DRUGSTORE, Old Market. Send for catalogue.

By Cook & Laughton, Auctioners,

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No. 10 Governor street STOCK OF MILLINERY GOODS, SHOW-CASES, PIANO, MIRRORS, COUN-TERS, SHELVING. &C., AT AUCTION—On SATURDAY the 27th lustant, at 10 o'clock, we will sell at the rooms No. 967 Main street, be-

will fell at the rouns Ro. 307 had street tween Ninth and Tenth streets, the stock of MILLINERY GOUDS, SHOW-CANES, MIRRORS, COUNTERS, SHELVING, SOFAS, BUNNAT-STANDS, TOWN MATTING FLOOR MATTING,

ALSO, 1 good second-hand PIANO. COOK & LAUGHTON, Auctioneers.

PRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VALUABLE TRACE OF LAND SEVEN MILES FROM RICHMOND.—By virtue of a deed of trust executed by Henry Austin, Jr., on the 18th of December.

1869, to recover a certain debt the rein named. L 1869, to recover a certain debt therein named. I shall as trustee, sell at public auction, to the bighest bidder, on the premises, on SATURDAY the 27th day of February, 1875, at 12 o'clock M., a TRACT OF LAND in Henrico county, containing 136 acres and 24 poles, near the "Ridge church," and two miles from the forks of he River and Westham roads. The improvements consist of a dvelling and other bouses suitable for a small farm. This is a very valuable farm.

TERMS: Cash sufficient to pay the expenses of sale and the sum of \$80.190; and the balance on a credit of one and two years with interest from date, secured by a deep of thest.

It is a very valuable farm.

By James L. Apperson. Real Estate Auctioneer and Agent, No. 1016 Main street.

FAMILY ELOUR—
ASHLAND and KING WILLIAM MILLS.
25 birriels new No. 1 MACKEREL.
25 birriels new No. 2 MACKEREL.
10 therees DEXTER SUGAL-CURED HAMS, aversging cleven pounds.
20 boxes CLEAR-RIB SIDES.
10 boxes GLEAR-RIB SIDES.
10 boxes BACON 3HOULDERS. For sale by fe 23-cod3t. CHARLES T. WORTHAM.

BRIDGEWATER FAMILY FLOUR.—
REPT Constantly on hand. Every barrel warranted to please.
Also, BELLEMONT XX EXTRA FLOUR.
Also, Bellemont and Cook & Lyman's

Immediately after the above sale, by virtue of the deed of trust dated August 10, 1871, and duly recorded also executed by said Kemo and his wife (being thereto required by the beneficiary), we will sell the crop of Conn last made on said farm, "Greenwood"—supposed to be about one hundred and fifty barrels.

Trustees Purchasers will please come prepared to settle fe 11 J. L. apperson, Auctioneer. By Cook & Laughton, Auctioneers,

No. 10 Governor street BANKRUPTCY.

THE STOCK OF A NEW YORK WHOLESALE HOUSE AT AUCTION. IMPORTANT TO THE TRADE AND PUBLIC.

OVER \$123.000 WORTH OF FOREIGN AND LOMESTIC DRY GOODS AT AUCTION. Great bankrupt sale of DBY GOODS at the arge and spacious STORE 1009 MAIN STREET, opposite the post-office,

WEDNESDAY, February 17, 1875. A large consignment of

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, West-of-Fingland, French, and German Broad and Narrow Woollen Cloths, of all shades and colors; French, Finglish, and Scotch Fancy Tweeds and Cassimeres: Furback, Moscow, and Esquimaux Beavers, Chinchillas, Vestugs, Cloakings, &c. Also, Scotch, French, and German Paisiev, Cashmere, Queensland, Ctjoman, Lace, and other fashlor arde and desirable Shawis.

Dress Goods in great variety, such as heavy Black and Colored Silks, Satins, Irish and Lyons Poplins, All-wool Merinos, Delaines, Satteen Cloths, Serges, elegant imported Plaids, Alpacas, Empress Cloths, &c. &c.

clegant imported Plaids, Alpacas, Empress Clouds, &c., &c.

A very rich and rare assortment of Lyons Silk Velvet. Velveteens, and time Plush Suitings, Prints, Bleached and Unbeached Cottons from one to three yards wide. A large line of English and American Blankets. Fiannels; Ladies', Gentle men's, and Children's Hosnery, Gloves, &c.; together with a very choice and well-selected stock of Velvet, Brussels, Axminster, Tapestry, and lagrain Carpetings, Rugs, &c.; Damask and Nottingham Lace Curtains. Table and other Linens, Napkins.

Turkey Red. &c.; from medium to timest imported Marselles and Turkish Quiits, and a variety of other goods too numerous to mention.

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Sales will commence daily at 10 A. M. and 2 and fe 13-2w

W. B. RATCLIFFE, AUCTIONEER,

W. B. RATCLIFFE, AUCTIONEER,
No. 1317 FRANKLIN STREET.

I will in future give my personal attention to outdoor sales of every description of MERCHANDISE, especially to the sale of stocks of grocers and
of parties declining business; also, to the sale of
HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, &c., at the horse-lot
every SATURDAY.

Ja 23- 4w W. B. RATCLIFFE, Auctioneer. FRANK D. HILL, REAL ESTATE AGENT, AUCTIONEER, AND

NOTARY PUBLIC. Real estate and personal property sold at publi auction or privately, houses and lands rented out, and particular attention paid to the prompt collection of rents. Conveyancing and notarial acknowledgments promptly attended to.

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FOR SALE, a VALUABLE HOUSE and LOT, situated in one of the most declaration in eight or helphorhoods in Ashland, fronting on Virginia's reet. The LOT contains about three-quarters of an acre; has on it a good TWO-STORY BUILDING containing six rooms, pessages, and two porches. Also, KITCHEN with two rooms, stables, and all necessary out-houses, all in thorough repair. The yard has in it bequifted shadetrees; excellent water; good garden, containing some choice fruit trees; within a few minutes walk of four churches, Randolph Macon College, hotel, and depot. Persons wishing to purchase will do well to apply immediately to the owner. Address R. S. LUCK, Ashland, Va.

For references call on Mr. WILLIAM J. LEAKE, No. 1103 Main street, Richmond, Va.

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FOR SALE PRIVATELY. We have for sale VALUABLE FIRST-CLASS PRIVATE RESIDENCES in the most fashionable nd desirable parts of the city, COMMODIOUS and DESIRABLE DWELL. VACANT BUILDING LOTS convenient to bust-TRUCK-FARMS near Lichmond.
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on Chesapeake bay. CITY OF RICHMOND BONDS, STATE BANK STOCK, and other securities. We are prepared to negotiate LOANS on city Real Fstate Acents, Auctioneers, and Stock Brokers, fe 15-2taw2m 1201 Wain street.

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through by the mad at the rate of two cepts for east, between First and Foushee; five rooms, gas in all; good kitchen and coal-nouse. LOT 63x195; garden large enough to raise veretables sufficient for a family; well of excellent water. All the premises in thorough repair. A family of seven persons has been living in the house for six years, and is perhaps the healthiest in the city.

PRICE: \$1,750-one-fifth cash, the remainabre at 6, 12, 18, and 24 months, each instalment \$350; or \$1.600 cash.

Apply on the premises, which will be shown to any one desiring to purchase.

BOOKS, STATIONERY, &c.

TO THE WHOLESALE TRADE OF TAKE NOTICE.—The undersigned, representative of the owner of Anderson's warehouse, in the city of Richmond, intends, upon the 2d day of March, 1875, to close said warehouse as a place, established by law for the inspection and storage of unmanufactured erop-tobacco. This notice is given in accordance with the second section of an act of the General Assembly passed April 29, 1867.

E. D. EACHO,

Representative of E. Marlou Barker.

RICHMOND, February 1, 1875, fe 2 id

AUCTION SALES-Fattle Days. By P. S. Seabury, Auctioneer and General Beal Estate Agent. No. 82 Sycamore street.

SALE OF BUILDINGS TO BE RE-SALE OF BUILDINGS TO BE REMOVED.—On THESDAY the 2d day of March,
1875, at 4 o'clock P. M. on the premises, I will
sell at public anciton the Buildin, News, six in number, on the lottermerly cocupled by the Pedersburg
Brewing and Milling Company, to be removed by
the 28th of March, the expiration of the present
lease. Also, a 14-HORHE-POWER ENGINE and
25-HOREE-POWER BOILER, in good order,
Shafting, Piping, several hundred degs and Caska
several large Water-Tacks, &c. Sale positive, and
terms accommodating.

P. S. BEABURY.
Auctioneer.

Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent, corner Eleventh and Bank streets.

GREAT RAILROAD SALE.

By virtue of a deed of trust from the Virginia Central Railroad Company, which was executed on the 2d day of June. In the year 1854, and which has been duly recorded, I will, in obecience to peremptory instructions from one of the bondholders remptory instructions from the of the bondholders of the said company, proceed to sell by public ancetion, to the highest bidder, at the from door of the office of Wellington Goddin, Auctioneer, corner of Eleventh and Bank streets, in the chy of Richmond, on MONDAY the 3d day of May next, at 10 o'clock A. M., the

VIRGINIA CENTRAL BAILBOAD, with all its DEPOTS, BUILDINGS, LANDS, RAILWAYS,

AND FRANCHISES. The public will understand that this is now the Che apeake and Ohio railroad.
The property is subject to one prior deed of Trust.

The deed of trust under which I act requires that the sale shall be upon "HEASONABLE CREDITS." What those credits will be I will make known on or before the day of sale.

No postponement for bid weather.

JAMAS LYONS, Surviving Trustee.

BICHMOND, February 26, 1875. 1e 26 By Richardson & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

1113 Main street

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VALUABLE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VALUABLE FRAMESTORF, WITH DWELLING ABOVE, AND LOT FRONTING SEVENTY-FIVE FEET, ON THE FAST SIDE OF UNION OR SIX-TEENTH STREET BETWEEN FRANKLIN AND GRACE STREETS. BY AUCTION.—By virtue of the provisions of a deed of trust bearing date the 6 h day of December, 1873 from D. B. Brooks to the undersigned trustee, doly recorded in the clerk's office of the Chancery Court of the city of Helmong, to secure the Lawment of a carein the clerk's office of the Chancery Court of the city of Flehmon, to secure the payment of a certain obligation of cobt therein mentioned, being thereto required by the beneficiary secured therein, I shall proceed to self by auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY the 9th of March next, at 5 o'clock P. M. the real estate described as above and in said deed.

TERMS: Frough of the purchase-money in cash to defense the express of executing this time and to defray the expense of executing this trust and to pay off the sum of 4881.17 with interest thereon from the 6th of December, 1874; the residue in

RICHARDSON & Co., Auctioneers. By Paine, Cabell & Co., Auctioneers.

two equal instalments, payable respectively in six and twelve months from the day of sale, negotiable notes to be given for the deferred payments, with interest added and secured by a deep of trust.

J. D. CLARKE, Trustee.

CALE OF MESSRS. M. S. VALENTINE & CO.'S ENTIRE WHOLESALE STOCK OF NOTIONS AND FANCY GOODS AT AUCTION.

On WEDNESDAY, March 3d, commencing at 10 o'clock, we will sell, without reserve, at the store of Messrs M. S. Valentine & Co. No. 1213 Main street, who are declining business, their entire NOTIONS AND FANCY GOODS, comprising a full assortment of all goods in their line of business, the leading articles of which we enumerate-viz.: LADIES', MISSES', and GENTLEMEN'S HOSE and HALF-HOSE-a large stock and In great variety; LADIES', MISSES' and GENTLEMEN'S GLOVES and GAUNTLETS-In Kid Buck, Calf, and Berlin; FRENCH and AMERICAN CORSETS.

OHLCLOTHS and TABLE-COVERS, JEWELRY, MARSEILLES QUILTS, PERFUMERIES. BRUSHES, BUTTONS, PINS. &c., &c.; with

COUNTERS, DESKS, and FIXTURES. PAINE, CABELL & CO. fe 20-eod1 w&rd By N. M Lee. Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,

No. 1014 Main street.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND IN THE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND IN THE SHIP, NEAR ASHLAND.—By virtue of a deed of trust from J. S. B. Tinsley to the undersigned, dared 1st of July, 1872, and of record in the clerk's office of the County Court of Hanover, I will self at public auction, on THURSDAY, March 4, 1875, at 12 o'clock M., at the office of N. M. Lee, 1014 Main street, by the acre. so much of the land mentioned in said deed as will be sufficient to pay the debt secured thereby and interest, and the cost of executing this deed.

this deed.

The land conveyed consists of TWO TRACTS—one of TWO HUNDRED AND SIXTY AND THREE-FOUR! HIACRES, and adjoins the lands of N. B. Priddy. Joseph S. Wingfield, and others? and the other of TWENTY-NINE AND UNE-HALF ACRES, and adjoins the lands of Mary N. Tinsley. Robert W. Jones, and William J. King. Terms: Cash.

TERMS: Cash. ROBERT G. SCOTT, Trustee. By James M. Taylor & Son. Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

office corner of Eleventh and Bank streets. PRUSE ES SALE OF A VALUABLE POUSE AND LOT IN THE CITY OF RICHMOND, FRONTING ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF MAIN BETWEEN FIFTEENTH AND SEVENTEENTH STREETS, KNOWN AS THE MIDDLE TENEMENT OF THE "MANSION HOUSE," AND AT PRESENT OCCUPIED BY A. L. JACOBS, ESQ... AT AUCTION.—By virtue of a deed of trust executed on the 21st day of November, 1862, to the subscriber, from M. N. Kracker, recorded in the cerk's office of Richmond Hustings (now chancery) Court, in D. B. 78 A. Kracker, recorded in the c erk's office of Richmond Hustings (now chancery) Court, in D. B. 78 A, page 527, to secure the payment of vertain in gottable notes therein mentioned, at the request of the beneficiary in said deed, and in conformity with the directions of a decree of the Crancery Court of the city of Richmond pronotioned on the 27th day of Mny, 1871, in the case of the list of Kracket, I shall self at public actrious upon the premises, on MOND-Y the 1st day of March, 1875, at 12 o'clock M. (it fair: if not, the first fair day there after, Sun'ay excepted, that, desirable BRICK STORE and fawr.LLING on the south side of Main between Fifteenth and Sevente-uth streets, No. 1525. The lot fronts tweaty-one feet two linches, and runs back ninety-four feet to an alley inches, and runs back ninety-four feet to an alley iffeen feet wide.
TERMS: Enough in each to pay the expenses of sale and the sum of \$2.091.19 with interest from May 27, 1871, at the rate of ten per cent, per an-

num until paid.

Terms as to surplus of the proceeds of sale will be made known at the hour of sale.

JAMES M. TAYLOR, Trustee.

JAMES M. TAYLOR, Essen.

By Cook & Laurnton, Auctioneers, No. 10 Governor street. RECEIVER'S SALE OF DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, CROCKERY, FURNITURE. &c. AT AUCTION.—In pursuance of an order of the United States Elistrict Courtentered on the 19th day of February, 1875, in the case of George II. Valentine, bankrupt, I will sell at anction, on THURSDAY the 4th of March, at \$1 o'clock, 32 the store of said George II. Valentine, No. 1524 Main street, the entire stock of

THURSDAY IN the store of said George H. Value of the store of said George H. Value of the store of the store

AN INTEREST IN THE LYNCHBURG REPUBLICAN AND THE JOB OFFICE FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION.—On SATURDAY, March 6, 1875, at 12 M., the undersigned commissioners, appointed by the Corporation Court for the city of Lanchburg, in the chancer's suit of "Mckellar, Smiths & Jordan as, Hardwicke," will sell at midle auction, at the office of the Lynchburg Republicans, in sale city, the INTEREST OF GEORGE W. HARDWITKE HOTY-CIGHT per centum) IN THE CONCERN OF GORGE W. HARDWITKE & CO.

The assets of the concern consist of the presses, type, furniture, subscription list, good-will, &c., of the Lynchburg Republican, new-paper, the job office thereto attached, and the debts dae said concern.

cern.

This newspaper has been in successful operation for thirty-four years, with large influence and extensive circulation. It is to-day one of the leading Conservative papers of the state.

The JOB OFFICE is a valuable as junct to the paper. It has recently been established, and its presses, types, forms, &c., are perfectly new and of the latest patents.

Persons wishing more accurate informationance get it from either of the subscribers, or from Mr. George W. Hardwicke.

TRIMS: One-third cash; oce-third at sixty days, and the residue at four mannahs; purchaser giving negotiable in tes satisfactorily endorsed for the ferred installinguis, with interest added. MMs retained on all bin debts to secure payments of said This newspaper has been in successful operation

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EOWARD D. CHRISTIAN,
J. H. LEWIS, CHARLES M. BLACKFORD,

fe 20-eodels CONFECTIONERIES.

SUNDRIES.—Musbrooms; Green Pers, brinds of French; Colman's Mustard, all sizes. is 20. to 5 & cans; Cox's Gelatine; Jellies, assorted; Creen Olives; Capers; Salmon, fresh and spiced, Lyser's Potted Meats, assorted; Borden's Fagle Mills; also, Swiss Mills, the best put up; Suffed Olives; Canton Ginger; assorted Preserves; Chocola'e; Cocal. LOUIS J. BOSSIFEN, 1412 Main stree. Felt. FOR COLDS AND HOARSF NESS.

HOARBOUND DROPS and ANDY,
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GRLATINE LOZENGES,
ACID DROPS,
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